The Dashing Cavalry Leader Sum

moned for a Conference With

President Mckinley.

ed in Washington to-night about 10 o'clock from New York, accompanied by his son.

went to the Arlington hotel, registered as

recognized by friends in the hotel, and was

soon surrounded by persons anxious to greet and congratulate him upon his re-

turn to this country. He received all cor-

He said his physical condition was excel-

lent and that he felt no ill effects of the

hard campaign through which he had

by the secretary of war to report in Wash-ington, General Wheeler said he knew little

about the object of his visit. From other

sources, however, it was learned that the

president, desiring to consult with him, had

directed that he be ordered here. Mr. Mc-

Kinley reposes great confidence in the mil-

Scon after his arrival General Wheeler

went to the war department and had a brief

chat with Adjutant General Corbin. To-

morrow he will report to the secretary of war and later will call upon the president. General Wheeler is inclined to the opinion that the trouble with the Cubans is due largely to misunderstanding. "The Cubans," said he, "were badly cicthed and badly fed. They do not make an impressive appearance as soldiers. My belief is that they misunderstood, probably, the conditions about Santiago, which we

the conditions about Santiago which w and to encounter,
"Few of them could speak English and

"Few of them could speak English and communication between them and the American troops was difficult. Yes, I know of the charges that they refused to work on the roads and other process for the assistance of the American army, but I think their refusal was due, to some extent, at least, to a misappre hension of the necessity for the work. I found Cubaras who were willing to work after the necessity of it was explained to them by interpreters."

General Wheeler did not care to discuss the Santiago campaign, inasmuch as

FOR A LAFAYETTE MONUMENT.

School Children of the Country Are

to Be Asked to Contribute

\$250,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- According to present

plans, Lafayette, the French hero, who

came across the sea in colonial days with sword and money to aid the birth of lib-

erty on American shores, is to have his

grave marked with a \$250,000 monument-a

tribute from the patriotic school children

of America.

President McKinley has concurred in the

plans proposed by Ferdinand W. Peck, commissioner general to the Paris exposi-tion, for the unveiling of this beautiful memorial at the Paris exposition on the 4th of July 1890.

It is to be the feature of "United States

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

Congressman Brownlow Will Re to

Full Control of the State Con-

vention To-day.

tary judgment of the general.

dially, but modestly.

# SHALL THEY HELP?

THAT IS THE QUESTION KANSAS DEMOCRATS HAVE TO DECIDE.

#### PARTY LEADERS ARE DIVIDED

SOME OF THEM WOULD LEAVE GOV-ERNOR LEEDY TO HIS FATE.

State Committee to Meet Saturday Evening to Decide Whether or Not to Take Part in the Campaign-Kansas Po-

TOPEKA. Aug. 16.-(Special.) What promises to be an interesting meeting of the Democratic state central committee has been called by Chairman J. Mack Love for this city Saturday evening of this week. The object of the meeting is to determine whether the Democrats shall open headquarters for the state campaign and take an active part in supporting the Leedy administration. Upon this question there is a wide difference of opinion, which is likely to cause considerable difficulty before it is settled.

David Overmyer and John Martin, clerk of the supreme court, are the most pronounced supporters of the Leedy crowd and they insist that the Democrats shall open headquarters and help the Populists win the election. Mr. Overmyer says:

"If the Democratic committee will not open headquarters, I will take part in the campaign under the direction of the Populist committee, although I much prefer stumping the state for the Democratic

John Martin, who has a good job, says he will make a few speeches and that it is his desire to be billed out by the Democratle state committee.

The reconcentrados, who oppose the opening of state headquarters and insist that the Democrats leave Leedy and his crowd to take cure of themselves, seem to be headed by W. F. Sapp, of Galena. Chairman Love is also accused of being lukewarm in his support of Leedy, but in response to the demand for a meeting of the ommittee to take action on the subject he has issued the call.

#### HE STANDS UP FOR KANSAS. Kansas University Professor Sprends

the Gospel of the Sunflower State in the East.

TOPEKA, Aug. 16.-(Special.) Professor A. H. Olin, of Lawrence, who has gone on a visit to his old home in Ohio, carries a card upon which appears the following facts pertaining to Kansas:

1. The geographical, industrial and mining

center of the United States. 2. She only raised 50,000,000 bushels wheat and 200,000,000 bushels of corn in 1897.

2. She sells her salt from Klondike to Juba, from Luzon to Porto Rico.

4. She has 153,000 acres of home grown

ests.

She has 14,000,000 bearing fruit trees.

She has the largest apple orchard in the world.

7. She has not a saloon within her borders, but drug stores—Say.

8 She has 280,000 mational guards and poli-

 She has 28,000 intronal guards and politicians to spare.
 She has 390,000 voters, is the Alpha and will be the Omega of Populism.
 Since 1861 she has only found time to build 5,000 churches and 9,000 school houses. Build 5,000 churches and 2,000 school houses.

Il. Kaneas exports more good teachers to the square mile than any other state in the Union, while she employs 12,000 to guide her 500,000 pupils up the hill.

12. She has one poet, 500 would-be's, and one of the greatest song writers in America.

13. The cyclone has left her borders for

Eastern tenrups.

14. She has deported her grasshoppers, exterminated her chinchbugs, and sent her boommakers to Luzon.

15. She has 1.00 miles more railroad than

Ohio.

16. Too bad her debt is only one-ninth of Ohio's debt and that she is redeeming her debts and paying off her mortgages.

17. She is the home of the Santa Fe, the smelters in the world.
20. Her difficulties are being overcome and she is climbing to the stars of progress, peace and prosperity.

### TRIED AND FOUND WANTING.

Populist Legislators Are Being Turned Down in Their Connty Conventions.

TOPEKA, Aug. 16 .- (Special.) It appears that the Populists who served the state in the last legislature falled to conduct themselves in such a manner as to merit an indorsement from their constituents, and very few of them will be renominated. few of them will be renominated.

A dozen conventions have been held, and but one man has been renominated for representative—J. J. Marty, of Clay county. In all other districts where conventions have been held the legislators of last year have been turned down and new men se

Montgomery Fusion Knocked Out.

COFFEYVILLE, KAS, Aug. 16.—(Special.) The fusion forces held their conventions in Independence last Saturday, and the usual conference committee was Tippointed to apportion out the nominations. This committee voted to allow each of the parties one of the representatives to the legislature, this county having two representatives under the last apportionment, but the Populist convention vociferously

sentatives under the last apportionment, but the Populist convention vociferously voted to reject the report of the committee, so far as it related to the legislative offices, and proceeded to nominate two radical Populists. The result is that a Democratic county convention has been called to meet in Cherryvale on the 27th inst. when, in all probability an entire inst., when, in all probability, an entire county ticket will be nominated.

Third District Campaign Opened.

FREDONIA, KAS., Aug. 16.—(Special.)
The Wilson county Populists held their convention here to-day, renominating the present incumbents except probate judge, which place was left open, and nominating Stephen Canty for representative to succeed Tom Davis, who went to Klondike. This convention was the occasion of the opening of the Populist campaign in the Third district. Chief Justice Doster, Associate Justice Allen and Congressman Ridgely spoke. Ridgely spoke.

Mr. Calderhead's Campaign.

MARYSVILLE, KAS., Aug. 16.—(Special.) W. A. Calderhead, Republican candidate for congress in the Fifth district, will open his campaign the first week in September. He will visit and speak in each of the ten counties. During the remainder of August he will speak at old soldiers and old settlers' reunions in Riley, Irving, Washington, Junction City, Concordia and

Annie Diggs to Speak in Texas. TOPEKA, Aug. 16.—(Special.) Mrs. Annie 1.. Diggs, state librarian, has gone to Dal-las, Tex., to attend a big Populist camp-meeting which is now in progress in the vicinity of that city. Mrs. Diggs will make several addresses while there.

NATIONAL LABOR COMMISSION.

Senator Harris Is Backing John Davis, of Kansas, for a Place on It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (Special.) The president is expected soon to name the nine non-congressional members of the labor commission. Among those prominently mentioned as likely to receive appointments are ex-Congressman Phillips, of Pennsylvania, author of the bill; ex-Congressman Bynum, of Indiana; ex-Senator Pugh, of Alabama; Sargent, of the locometive engineers, and J. H. Kennedy, formerly of Kansas and Nebraska, who is indorsed by many printers' unions. Ex-Congressman John Davis, of Kansas, is also being urged for a place, but his age is gaid to bar him. He is the author of a work on labor, and has strong socialistic tendencies. His principal backer is Senator Harris, of Kansas. The appointments will probably be announced in a few days. bor commission. Among those prominently

#### TWO SENATORS DECLINE.

feither Allison Nor Gorman Would Serve on the Paris Peace Commission.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The president to-day tendered to Senator Allison, of Iowa, an appointment as a member of the peace ommission. Senator Allison, however could not see his way clear to accept the onor. The tender was made in the course of a lengthy interview to-day at the White House. The appointment of Senator Allion, almost as much as that of Secretary Day, has been regarded as a foregone con

The administration has been auxious to secure his services, as his long experience in public life, and especially his experience as chairman of the appropriations commit tee of the senate and on the finance comtee of the senate and on the finance com-mittee, would make him particularly val-uable in the adjustment of the knotty financial problems likely to arise during the deliberations of the Paris tribunal. Senator Allison, in acknowledging the honor offered him, explained that the in-terests of his state in the senate and his desire to continue his former vigorous pardesire to continue his former vigorous participation in the shaping of legislation in that body and other duties would preclude his taking up the arduous duties at Paris and would demand much time and serious work.

ous work.

During a portion of the interview ex-Representative Bourke Cockran, of New York, was present. His services in the McKinley campaign, along with other circumstances. campaign, along with other circumstances, gave rise to speculation that he had been summoned here by the president in connection with the making up of the peace commission. Mr. Cockran asserted, however, that he was here solely on private business and merely called to pay his respects. "I am not a candidate for any office, and no offer, direct or indirect, of any sort of an appointment has been made me," he added.

he added.

It is understood that the president has terdered to Senator Gorman, of Maryland, a place on the peace commission, and that he has declined the offer. The president now, it is stated, is looking about for another Democratic sensitor to take the place of Senator Gorman, the president being de-strous of securing a Democrat from the upper house of congress.

#### ARE THEY "COLONIES"?

some Question as to the Proper Term to Apply to Our New Possessions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Commissioner General Peck is puzzling over the problem third; Weir City drops from thirty-third whether or not the United States' newly acquired possessions may be properly termed colonies." If so, this country will be eligible to space in the colonial buildings at the Paris exposition. If the islands must, on the other hand, be considered mere territories, no space in the building can be ob-

The colonial building will be for distinctively colonial exhibitions. In it Great Britain will display the products of India, Canada and her other colonies, and other European nations will exhibit the wealth of their dependencies in all quarters of the

Spain had applied for and been given space, but, owing to the loss of her principal col-onles, will not now make so much of a

showing.

Commissioner Peck is anxious to procure all the space possible and wishes to have the original allotment of Spain, which he says she must soon relinquish. He says he says she must soon relinquish. He says he would have applied long ago, but for the doubt in defining the word "colony." Mr. Peck says he has found the consensus to be that the possession of colonies is not permissible under the constitution, and that America can have no space in the colonial building, but he thinks a compromise of some kind may be effected by which additional space will accrue to the United States.

States.

The commissioner general says he is determined that Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines shall be represented in the American exhibit. Accordingly, he has sent a letter to Senator Cullom, of the Hawaiian commission, requesting him to urge the islanders to prepare suitable exhibits. Similar letters will, the commissionar general says he sent to the military. sioner general says, be sent to the military governors of Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines as soon as they shall have been appointed by the president.

#### GRAND STAND COLLAPSES.

Eight Hundred People Go Down With the Wreck of a Temporary Structure.

CISNA PARK, ILL., Aug. 16.-The fun and merriment at the reunion of the old settlers, at this city to-day, were suddenly interrupted by an accident, in which thirty 18. She has 200,000 prosperous farmers and 42,000 happy merchants.

19. She has the greatest zinc mines and smelters in the arrest property in the world. Eight hundred persons went down in the wreck and the groans and shricks of the injured were heartrending. All of those hurt will recover, however. Some were only slightly bruised or scratched. It seemed marvelous that none was instantly killed. Some of the injured: Miss Mary Argo, of Hopeston, back in-

jured. Miss Hattle Cartmel, of Milford, hurt internally.

C. C. Ch. mr. rlain, of Hopeston, nose broken. Miss Crawford, of Milford, leg broken.

Ernest Cunningham, of Danville, ankle Mrs. Maude Hobart, of Gilman, seriously

Elmer Jameson, of Potomac, back in-Mrs. Ira Kirtley, of Rossville, broken

ankle.

Dale Powell, of Hopeston, sprained ankle.

Mrs. Ranton, of Cisna Park, leg broken.

A crowd of 500 people from froquois, Vermillion, Kankakee and adjoining counties, crowded on the temporary grand stand which had only been erected for the occasion. The seats were filled in a few minutes, but this dld not prevent others from the providing in the nisles of the sallery and crowding in the nisles of the sallery and crowding in the aisles of the gallery and occupying every available inch of space. The tremendous weight overstrained the beams and the grand stand gave way. A warning cry was uttered, and this precipitated the accident. A rush of persons trying to get off the grand stand brought the weight in one soot and the write. crowding in the aisles of the galle occupying every available inch of

trying to get off the grand stand brought the weight in one spot, and the whole structure collapsed.

Eight hundred persons fell with the broken beams, and their cries of pain changed the aspect of the reunion. Men, women and children struggled to free themselves from each other and from the collisioned heams. Hones were broken or splintered beams. Bones were broken crushed under falling beams but the injured will recover.

### HOT TIME IN WISCONSIN TOWN

Four or Five Fires Started by Lightning Were Raging at Once Last Night.

NEILSVILLE, WIS., Aug. 16 .- The most violent electrical storm ever witnessed here occurred last night. The flashes of lightning were constant and the thunder was something awful. At one time four or tive fires were in progress and the Catholle parsonage buildings were completely deparsonage business were completely de-stroyed. James Owen was killed: John Currier, a respected citizen of this city for thirty-live years, was killed by a shock during the storm. Father A. J. Joerres miraculously escaped from his burning parronage.

Big Fire in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.—A great fire at Nijni Novgorod, capital of the gov-ernment of the same name, near the con-fluence of the Oka with the Volga, about overheat of Moscow, has de 50 miles northeast of Moscow, has destroyed a number of factories and eighty houses. Forty persons have been injure and damage to the amount of a millio and a half roubles has been done.

#### GOES BACK TO HIS PRISON. Admiral Cervera Returns to Annap-

olis After Three Days at

Portsmouth. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 16.-After a sojourn of three days in the city, during which time he was almost constantly employed in looking after the interests of his sailor prisoners, Admiral Cervera, with his son, left to-day for Annapolis, going via

Boston and New York.

A tremendous crowd assembled in the station to bid the distinguished visitor good-by, and the admiral had hard work in reaching the train. He was nearly in reaching the train. He was nearl fifteen minutes going through the crowd during which time he shook hands with hundreds of people and was still shakin hands when the train pulled out from the

# CITIES OF KANSAS JOE WHEELER IN WASHINGTON. WITH PIOUS ANXIETY

SECRETARY COBURN GIVES OUT SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

KANSAS CITY'S GOOD GROWTH

SHOWS A GAIN OF 4,879 POPULATION

There Are 103 Cities in the State With a Population of 1,000 or More-Lenvenworth Below Wichita and Fort Scott Be-

IN ONE YEAR.

TOPEKA, Aug. 16.-(Special.) Kansa has 103 cities and towns with 1,000 inhabitants or more. Secretary F. D. Coburn, of the state board of agriculture, has com piled the assessors' and county clerks' re turns and finds that sixty-eight municipal ities belonging to this list have made gain of 21,227. Kansas City leading with 4,879, while thirty-five others lost a total of 5,414

Nickerson and Anthony have fallen below the 1,000 mark, and Hays City, with a gain of eighty-one: St. Paul, fifty-three; Strong City, 320; Russell, 177; Caney, twenty-one, and Tonganoxie, thirty-one, have been added to the list.

The cities that have shifted in their rank are Leavenworth, which now drops below Wichita: Fort Scott below Lawrence; Emporis and Ottawa come before Hutchinson; Newton before Argentine; Winfield climbs over Salina, Junction City, Galena and Coffeyville: Chanute drops below Independence; Wellington rises above Clay Center, Horton, Abilene, Holton, Olathe, Hiawatha, Paola and Eldorado: Iola jumps from the fifty-first to the twenty-sixth place: Concordia, thirty-sixth to thirtysecond; Osawatomie, thirty-fifth to thirty to thirty-fourth; Osage City rises from thirty-eighth to thirty-sixth; Manhattan falls from thirty-second to thirty-seventh. McPherson is now thirty-eighth instead of thirty-ninth; Girard goes down from thir ty-fourth to thirty-ninth; Cherryvale is fortleth instead of forty-fifth; Chetopa forty-first instead of forty-second: Great Bend is forty-second instead of fortysixth; Council Grove is forty-third instead of forty-first; Oswego is forty-fourth instead of forty-third; Rosedale is up from fiftieth to forty-fifth; Burlington is fortysixth instead of forty-fourth: Eureka i forty-seventh instead of forty-ninth; Empire City drops from fortieth to fortyninth, and Columbus thirty-seventh to fiftieth place; Belgit is fifty-first instead o tifty-fourth; Marysville takes the fifty-sec-

-Kansas City ..... 2-Topeka Wichita 1-Leavenworth ...... -Pittsburg. I-Lowrence S-Fort Scott 9-Parsons 6-Emporia Ottawa.. ..... 12—Hutchinson 13—Arkansas City ..... 14—Newton ..... 15-Argentine. 16-Winfield...

-Coffevville 
 18—Coffevyille
 5,134

 19—Junction City
 4,971

 29—Galenia
 4,706

 21—Independence
 4,913

 22—Chanute
 3,872

 23—Wellington
 3,637
 24—Horton.... 26-Iola.. 27-Holton S-Osawatomie
34-Weir
S-Hlawatha
D-Osage City
S-Manhattan
38-McPherson
39-Girard
40-Cherryvale
41-Chetopa
42-Great Bend
45-Council Grove 2—Osawatomie

53—Seneca 54—Dodge City

-Sterling -Humboldt

Neodesha Herington

Marion Minneapolis

Fredonia...... Kingman

Sabetha .....

Baxter Springs
Scranton
Ellsworth
Lindsborg

82—Sedan ...... 83—Clyde .....

86-Norton 87-Valley Falls

Florence .....

MUST REMAIN AT HIS POST.

Spanish Government Refuses to Ac-

cept the Resignation of Gen-

MADRID. Apg. 16.-The exhinet has de-

ided to order Genral Blanco and all other

Spanish commanders in the Antilles to fill

their respective posts until the evacuation

Senor Sagasta, on leaving the palace this

afternoon, denied that General Blanco and

other generals were opposing the govern-ment's policy, as had been alleged.

It is now known, from semi-official sources, that the government knew yes-terday that Manila capitulated on Saturday

after General Jaudemes had taken over the command from eGneral Augustin and the latter had been authorized to quit his post and to embark on a foreign warship for

Hong Kong.

Manila apparently capitulated because of

lack of food, the population and garrison having suffered the greatest privations.

Reception to Admiral Sampson.

is completed.

eral Blanco.

-Larned ......-- Washington .....

ILLE, TENN., Aug. 16.-The Rebusy holding consultations to-night to in-sure a harmonious convention. sure a harmonious convention. Congress-man W. P. Brownlow is in full control, and whatever he desires will be done. To-night it seems agreed that Brownlow will be permanent chairman, but no agreement has been reached on nominee for governor G. N. Tilman would be nominated, but he resists all entreaties, and positively de-clined this afternoon to accept if nomi-nated. No intimations are given out as to the platform, except that it will deal large-ly with reform in state affairs. 44—Oswego 45—Rosedale 46—Burlington 49—Empire City
50—Columbus
51—Beloit
52—Marysville
53—Seneca

### FUSION IN COLORADO.

Silver Republicans, Populists and Democrats Will Name a Joint Ticket.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COL., Aug. 16,-The state executive committees of the silver Republicans, Democrats and Populists of Colorado to-night adopted a resolution favoring fusion of the three parties in the coming state election, but no agreement was reached apportioning the different state offices. This was left to the discretion of the three state conventions which meet in Colorado Springs in September. The conference has been in session for two days in this city, and the agreement to fuse was not reached until after a hare fight against the union was made by the opponents of the proposition, but vote was finally taken it resulted 20 to 1 in favor of fusion

## GRAND TETON ASCENDED.

Four Men Succeed in Reaching the Summit of Wyoming's Highest Mountain.

CHEYENNE, WYO., Aug. 16.-A party has just returned from a successful expedition to the top of Grand Teton mountain, which has heretofore defied all attempts to scale it. The ascent was made under auspices of

and the party was composed of W. O. and the party was composed of W. O. Owen, state auditor of Wyoming: Rev. Mr. Frank N. Spulding, of Denver, son of the Episcopal bishop of Colorado; John Shivee and Frank Peterson.

Previous attempts were made by Michaud, in 1843; Stevenson and Langford, in 1872; Wilson and Yount, in 1876; Cooper, in 1877; Owen and Dawson, in 1891; Owen, in 1897, and all were unsuccessful.

The aneroid barometer scored 13,800 feet.

the Rocky Mountain Club of Mountaineers

### SUES FOR \$150,000.

Missouri Woman Wants Pay for Caring for Her Millionaire Uncle for Seventeen Years.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Aug. 16.-Amanda P. Austin has sued the estate of Millionaire Jefferson Wilcoxson, her uncle, for \$150,000. She claims that Wilcoxson induced her to come from Missouri and care for him in his old age, which she did for seventeen years, remaining single at his quest. He promised her \$150,000. After i death \$170,000 was found in his safe, whi she claims had been set aside for her.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The battleship Texas has been taken out of dry dock at the navy yard and is now lying alongside the cob dock. The new dry dock will not be ready in time to receive the cruisers Brooklyn and New York when they arrive here and it was learned to-day that these two vessels will be placed in turn in dry dock No. 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A resolution was adopted by the municipal council to-day providing for a reception to Admiral Samp-son and his fleet on Saturday. The mayor was requested to name a committee of 100 to assume charge of the affairs. The Rome correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle says the pope has requested Archbishop Ireland to ask President Mc-Kinley to sanction the prompt release of the Spanish prisoners.

HOW LOCAL CATHOLICS REGARD WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Major General Joseph Wheeler, commander of the cavalry division of General Shafter's army, arriv-POPE LEO'S REPORTED DECLINE.

Joseph W. Wheeler, a member of his staff. In a quiet and unostentatious manner he Bishop Glennon Talks Interestingly of the Method of Electing a New Pope-Elaborate Memorial "Joseph Wheeler, U. S. Army."

The doughty cavalryman was instantly Ceremonies.

Kansas City Catholics are watching with anxious interest the news of the varying stages of Pope Leo's reported decline His death, whenever it may occur, whether now or in the inevitable future, will be followed by memorial ceremonies which have Beyond the fact that he had been ordered not been witnessed in Kansas City since the death of Pope Pius IX., twenty years ago. "What would the Catholics of Kansas City do in case the pope should die? What sort of memorial exercises would they have?" asked a reporter for The Journal of Bishop John J. Glennon last evening. "Well," said the bishop, "that's a rathe hard question to answer off-hand. Of

course there would be solemn memorial what they would be I could hardly say. It might take a couple of weeks, or even a month, of preparation after the death of the hely father and no plans of any kind would be entered into before his death, so I could really exactly anything concerns.

be entered into before his death, so I could really scarcely indicate anything concerning the nature of a memorial service. We would not consider the matter at all until after the pope's death."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "I do not place much credit in the reports of the pope's serious illness. The papers in Rome have had reports that the pope was dying nearly every month for years and the present reports may be like those which have gone before, practically without foundation. "The reports may be true, though. The

holy father is an old man, over 88 old, and the present is a sickly time of in Rome, the Roman fever and similar orders being common through August and the early part of September."

Asked concerning the methods of select-ing a new pope, Bishop Glennon gave an interesting account of the way the head of the church is selected. He said he gave simply his recollection, without having looked the matter up, but he believed it was

General Wheeler did not care to discuss the Santiago campaigu, inasmuch as that was one of the points he would be called upon to go over with the president and the secretary of war.

He is gratified at the prospect of another term in congress. The collapse of the opposition to his renomination and the decision of the Republicans of his district not to nominate a candidate to run against him, he noted with considerable and very pardonable pride. Unless his services are needed by the country, it is the expectation of General Wheeler to resign from the army some time during the autumn, so that he may again resume his duties in the house of representatives. looked the matter up, but he believed it was substantially correct.

"One thing," said the bishop, "I see some of the papers say that some sort of a coadjutor to the pope has been appointed to look after matters if the pope is too feeble. This is not true, There is no such thing as a coadjutor to the pope. The pope is pope, in fact as well as in name, as long as he is allye. There is no need of any one under him to carry on the executive work of the church, for this is all done anyway by departments or committees from tive work of the church, for this is all done anyway by departments or committees from the cardinals. There are twenty of these committees, the best known of which is 'congregation of the propaganda,' which looks after mission work; the 'congregation of the inquisition,' which was so much talked of in the middle ages; the 'congregation of the index,' which passes upon books and publications as to their fitness to be read by church people, etc. But there is no need of such a thing as a coadjutor to the pope."

and publications as to their ntness to be read by church people, etc. But there is no need of such a thing as a coadjutor to the pope."

The bishop then described the election of a pope, He said that when the pope dies the cardinals are called together to meet in a city designated in the call. The city would be Rome unless there were some special reasons for having the meeting elsewhere. The call is issued by the dean of the sacred college of cardinals. Formerly this meeting must be held within ten days of the death of the pope, but now, he believed, longer time could be taken. The cardinals are scattered all over the world, though a large majority of them live within a couple of days journey of Rome. In fact, all cardinals are theoretically supposed to reside in Rome unless they be dispensed by the pope. The conclave for the election of pope is a secret one. Its transactions are not revealed from day to day until the announcement is made that a pope has been elected.

After entering the conclave it is not lawful for any cardinal to leave before the election and if any leave through sickness they cannot again re-enter the conclave. Cardinals who came late may be admitted, but if they are in once and go out they cannot go back.

The election is by secret ballot, each cardinal having taken a solemn eath that he will vote for that cardinal whom he deems most worthy. The ballots are deposited in a challee upon the altar and are counted by three tellers. Two-thirds of the cardinals must vote for one man to make an election, and every time they vote and fall to elect the ballots are burned. A vote is must be taken every morning and evening until there is an election. When a choice is made the one elected is saluted as pope and from that moment possesses full authority over the universal church. The cardinal selected chooses what name he will It is to be the feature of "United States day" at the exposition.

At the commissioner general's office it is announced that President McKinley will issue a proclamation designating a date, presumably October 19, as "Lafayette day" for general observance in every school district throughout the United States, Governors of states and superintendents of instruction will be urged to co-operate. On this date, which is the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, historical exercises will be heid in every school in the country, at which a nominal admission fee will be charged. Millions of pennies and dimes thus received from the rising generation of American patriots will be applied to the monument fund.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 16.—The Republican gubernatorial convention, which meets here to-morrow, will be one of the most representative conventions the party has held in years and will have a large attendance, including the strongest men from the three sections of the state. Already most of the leaders are here and are sections of the state. Already most of the leaders are here and are sections of the state. re than any other one nationality though more than any other one nationality though there are many French, German, Austrian and Spanish cardinals. The cardinals in English speaking countries are Gibbons of Baltimore, Vaughn of Westminster, Logan of Ireland, Moran of Australia, Cordinal Taschereau, of Quebec, died about a month ago. One cardinal in Rome, Cardinal Mazzella, is a naturalized American citizen, having became such while a professor in zella, is a naturalized American citizen, having became such while a professor in an American Catholic university though he is a native of Italy, Cardinal Satolli, too, the former legate of the pope in America, is also quite familiar with this country. There are, of course, no prophecies as to what nationality will succeed Pope Leo, who is an Italian. There has never been but one English pope, Adrian IV., but while the majority have been Italians many other nationalities have been represented among the successors of St. Peter. The present pope was selected in ISB. His predecessor, Pius IX., filled the sacred chair much longer than it has been occupied by Leo.

### HIS MIND WAS A BLANK.

Fracture of the Skull Produced Loss of Memory-Yielded to Surgical Trentment.

John Collinsworth, at one time a went known sporting man at Topeka, arrived in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday morning on his way to the state capital from St. Louis, where he was recently released from a hospital after being under treatment there after being under treatment there have a few boundaries of the large of where he was recently released from a hos-pital after being under treatment there since last January for paralysis of the brain. According to the story told by him to an old acquaintance he was "slugged" in Denver last January. His skull was fractured and he claims that his mind was fractured and he claims that his mind was blank up to a few days ago when he as restored to his right senses in a St. outs hospital. When his mind returned to him he at

first thought he was getting up out of the street where he fell when assaulted in Denver. He says that he remembers distinctly everything that transpired up to the time he was struck on the head last January, but that from that moment up to a few days ago he knows nothing of what has taken place.
Collinsworth says he had \$2,700 sewed up in a belt which he wore at the time he was assaulted, but he does not know what has become of the belt or the money.

Death of G. H. Rushmore.

G. H. Rushmore, a pioneer resident of Kansas, died very suddenly late Monday night at the home of his son, H. C. Rush-, 317 Garfield avenue, Kansas City, Heart fallure was the immediate of his death. The deceased had lived in Kansas since The deceased had lived in Kansas since 1855, arriving in the state in that year from Berne N. Y. He lived an active life, being engaged in business in Leavenworth, Clyde, Topeka and Kansas City, He took quite a part in politics at one time and served several terms as city marshal of Topeka. He was also connected with the internal revenue department. shal of Topeka. He was also connected with the internal revenue department un-der the income tax law. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from take place this afternoon at 2 o clock from the Rushmore home on Garfield avenue. The body will be sent to 10peka for burial.

Valuation of Personal Property.

Valuation of Personal Property.

The board of county commissioners will meet this afternoon in Kansas City. Kas., to receive the opinion of County Attorney Miller upon the question of whether the increased valuation as placed upon the personal property of Wyandotte county by the state board of equalization shall be used as a basis for tax levies for all purposes, or for state purposes only. Mr. Miller will not announce his opinion until it is delivered in writing to the board. The result will make a very material difference in the county, city and school district revenues if the valuation is applied to levies for those purposes.

Small Fires Yesterday.

7:15 p. m.—Alarm from 1815 Terrace street, caused by the burning of old mattresses in the back yard. No loss,

WANTED PARROT SUBPOENAED.

Young Colored Boy Arrested for Stealing a Bird Which Provoked Him by Tantalising Remarks.

A poll parrot belonging to Mrs. Simon Rope, of 514 Cherry street, is the cause of Eugene Parks, a young colored man from the neighborhood of Happy Hollow.

from the neighborhood of Happy Hollow, being placed in the county jall yesterday to await trial for petit harceny.

"What-teil, Bill; hello, nigger; hello. Police, police!" screamed the parrot on a roof at Seventh and Holmes.

No young negro in his first pair of long pants could stand those tantalizing remarks, especially when the chances for getting a quarter for capturing the bird seemed possible. So up to the roof young Parks climbed, only to find Minnle, the parrot, gleefully screaming from a tree:

"Oh, you are not so many. Go on off, You're not so warm. Let me be, Police, police."

This only gave Parks a greater desire to conquer the bird and he climbed the tree and captured the bird, after a struggle in which the new pair of long pants was almost entirely ruined by the beak and claws of the bird.

When Parks reached the ground he found Mrs. Rope, the owner of the bird, waiting for him, and deganded 22 with which to repair the rents in his cherished trousers.

"Wait till my husband comes," said the lady, but with Mr. Rope came Officers McAnany and Hayde, who took young Parks to Justice Joyce's court, where Mr. Rope swore out a warrant charging him with stealing the bird, which is valued at \$18.

Sis.

"Yes, I want that parrot subpoensed. She saw the whole affair. She can talk and I know she can swear, cause I heard her." declared Farks, when the justice asked him if he had any witnesses he wanted to summon.

Office McAnany declared he had seen all of the bird he wanted to and would not serve a summons, and Parks was sent to juil in default of bond. He will be tried this morning.

CURRENCY RAISERS CAUGHT. harles Bernham and Louis Gilbert

Charged With Converting \$2 Bills Into 85 Bills.

To Lieutenant Weber, of the Central pe lice station, and Captain Moran, of police station No. 2, belongs the credit for the capture of two of the most expert swindlers the treasury department has had to contend with for many months. For some days past the police have known that expert "passers of the queer" were operating in Kansas City and yesterday Captain Moran, by means of information given him by Lieutenant Weber, arrested Charles Bernham and Louis Gilbert, on St. Louis yearne.

They will be turned over to the federal They will be turned over to the federal authorities for trial. They are charged with having raised many \$2 bills to \$5, and when searched at headquarters several raised bills were exposed to view. The work is well done; so perfect, in fact, that only an expert could detect the counterfeit.

HE COULD NOT STAY AWAY. fom Moran, Who Is Wanted by the Police for Highway Robbery. Arrested on His Return.

Tom Moran, a member of the old-time 'Dirty Dozen" gang, was arrested last evening by Offices Timothy Kennedy and McKenna, and is now detained at police headquarters for investigation.
On April 26 of this year Bryan Shea, of

1716 Broadway, was held up at Ninth and Central streets and relieved of his valuables. It is charged that Tom Moran and Thomas Carroll did the work. The holdup was witnessed by Officer W. S. Murphy, who succeeded in bringing Carroll to a halt by pianting a hall from his revolver in his right leg, but Moran escaped. A few days ago Moran returned to Kansas City and his arrest followed. Moran claims that he is innocent of any participation in the holdup. 1716 Broadway, was held up at Ninth and

COLORED EVANGELIST COMING.

Rev. Mr. Griffin Arranging to Hold Old-Fashioned Revival Meetings Here Soon.

Rev. Mr. J. L. Griffin, the noted traveling negro evangelist, is en route to this city, where he will spend a week in holding the old-fashioned revival meetings. He is a well known Southern minister, who has

Age. Name. Gust E. Arbiter, Kansas City...... Bertha Heast, Kansas City

Ed Kennedy, Kansas City

Agnes Fasher, Kansas City

Carl J. Resen, Topeka Ethel E. Wood, Topeka William M. Gregory, Kansas City...... Mae S. Kearns, Kansas City..... Julius D. Dent, Kansas City..... Maria A. Chambers, Kansas City

Births Reported.

O'Brien, Mike and Nellie; 1240 Jefferson; gust 13: girl.

Coleman, William E. and Bertha; 2513
Jefferson; August 12: girl.

Elmer, James and Kate: Twenty-fourth
and Indiana; August 11; boy.

Sterlnin, Henry and Myrtle. State line
and Blaine; August 15: girl.

Deaths Reported. Jones, Margaret; 2413 Bellefontaine; August 15; 52 years; cancer; burfal in Union emetery. Woods, infant; city hospital: August 12.

burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

Johnson, Bert; 210 East Thirtieth; August 15: 7 months: ptomaine poisoning from food: burial at Olathe, Kas. Conway, Clarence; 1925 Cherry; August 13; 22 years; phthisis pulmonalis; burial in Union cemetery.

Building Permits.

Ann Erkin, mansard roof, 1521 Gar-Bosserman, frame residence, 3729 Louis, \$19. O. W. Bosserman, frame residence, 3729 Woodland, \$1.000. Hucke & Sexton, frame residence, 3212 Lexington, \$2.000. Miss Sallie Flournoy, frame residence, 2408 Brooklyn, \$2.000.

Buying Sweetness.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Among the customers of a Columbia avenue drug store a few evenings ago was a young colored man, attired in a very flashy suit and with the air of a "real hot sport, suh." He asked for 10 cents' worth of perfumery, and the druggist, sizing up his taste properly, poured out an ounce or two of the loudest smelling cologne in the store.

two of the loudest smelling cologne in the store.

In the meantime the young "blood" stood in front of a mirror admiring his own shape. He confided to the druggist that he was going to see his best girl. "Yo' needen wrap up de bottle, mistah," he said. "I wish yo' would po' hit ovah me." "What! Pour it all on your clothes, do you mean?" asked the astonished druggist. "Dat's jes' wat I mean, suh. I done want to smell good fo' out in mah life." After complying with the queer request, the druggist sold him another 10 cents' worth for his girl.

Cut William.

From Tit-Rits.

Mother—"Johnny, stop using such dreadful language."

Johnny-"Well, mother, Shakespeare uses Mother-Then don't play with him; he's \$110,000.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them

# C. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, CINCINNATI, SEPT. 5-10, 1898

We will sell roug trip tickets at \$14.60. Dates of sale Sept. 3rd, 4th and 5th, good returning until Sept. 13th, with privilege of extension to October 2nd.

Call at ticket office, \$23 Main street, for full information as to rates and details.

HUGO BRECKLEIN'S

Route

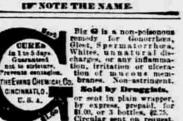
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reight. Baggage and revel.

Infactory service guaranteed.

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STOP AT THE

BLOSSOM HOUSE.

BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY. How the Sergeant Was Suddenly Called Upon to Make His

Decision. From a New York Dispatch. been spending his entire time for the past year in the different cities of Texas, where h is very popular. He believes in the "good, old-fashioned religion," and preaches on these lines. He has been preaching the Gospel for the past twenty years, has baptized 3,300 people, delivered sermons in \$50 different churches, and has traveled 17,000 miles.

Yesterday.

Yesterday. First Sergeant Leonard J. Mygatt. of expected to be sent to Porto Rico at any moment, and so there was no telling when the two would see each other again. Miss Newman, her mother and Sergeant Mygatt went aboard the steamer. Suddenly they found the steamer had left the pier, while the shore was fast receding. Sergeant Mygatt stood for a moment, flighting out the battle of his heart. There was love at his side and there was duty beckening to him from the camp. With a soft but quick movement he raised his lady's hand to his lips and jumped far and clear from the side of the ship.

side of the ship,
"I'm all right, Claire!" he shouted, as he came up, and then started in for Sergeant Mygatt covered the quarter of O Brief. Alike and Nelle; 1249 Jefferson.

August 14; girl.

Miller, Gus and Sofa; 904 East Eighteenth; August 5; girl.

McKeever, Joseph and Katle; 1032 East Fourth; August 14; boy.

Arnett, U. G. and Rosa; 2424 Holmes; August 14; boy.

Balley, Edward and Mary; Rosedale; August 14; boy.

Balley, Edward and Mary; Rosedale; August 15; girl and then surprised the evening promenators of the fattoo called the menators of the fattoo called the menat

FLOUR FOR CUBA.

Shipment of 1,000 Barrels Made From Fort Worth-Texas Grain Denlers Organize.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 16.-The first extensive shipment of flour to Cuba from this city was made to-day via Galveston It was a consignment of 1,000 barrels, The Texas Grain Dealers' Association was organized here to-day, the first organiwas organized net to day, the first organi-zation of the kind in the South. The of-ficers elected are: J. P. Harrison, presi-dent, Sherman; Eugene Earley, vice presi-dent, Waco; E. H. Crenshaw, secretary and treasurer, Fort Worth.

Increase William Sweeney, Memphis. 114 to 124. Lemuel Hargrave, Chillicothe, 58 to 18; Samuel Wat-non, West Plains, 16 to 110.

William C. Brown, St. Louis, \$10. Reissne-William C. Brown, St. Leuis, 119. Original, widows, etc.-Polity Naturess, Hunting

daie, 58.

Reissue—Malissa A. Danford, Carthage, 512.

Mexican war widows—Maristia Heerman, Albany 58.

RANSAS.

Original—Michael Medies, National Millitary home,
Leavenworth, 512. Samuel J. Pation, Dentonia, 58;

Bayless S. Campbell, Latham, 58.06.

Restoration and supplemental—James A. Williams
(deceased), Scandia, 58. Recoveration and suppresental values A withams (deceased), Scandia, 28.

Increase—Milton Sparks, Baxter Springs, 38 to 18;
John A. Lindamood, Eureka, 18 to 110, James Edvard Rayl, Hartford, 18 to 112, John H. Scott, Columbus, 517 to 524; Luther R. Johnson, Elleworth, 510 to 117.

Reissue and increase—Ell N. Smith, Eldorado, 16 to 114.

Original, widows, etc.—John A. Turner, Denison.

to 344.

Original, widows, etc.—Joan A. Turner, Denison, 18; Elizabeth Stead, Kingman, 18; Bidda R. Whise-nand, Ottawa, 18.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY,
Increase—Zacharlah T. Turker, Manchester, 56 to
512; Wylfe Brown, Cleo, 55 to 38.
Original, widows, etc.—Renewal—(Special, August 4)
Minor of Thomas E. Hammock, Cavitt, 514.

The Costliest Cathedral.

Moscow cathedral, next to St. Peter's, at Abscow targetine and the state of the building alone 90 pounds of gold were used. Of its thirteen bells, the largest weighs half as much again as "Great Paul," in London, and the doors of the cathedral, of which the largest weighs thirteen tons, cost \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (1986)

